PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Colored Dress Goods

Sale

If there's a more complete department in

town we'd like to know it. We know we've

all that reasonable tastes would require,

and, having bought most of the stock long before heavy advances of materials, we

are in a position to offer in a special sale

to-morrow these extra choice goods at the

The Plaid Department

FANCY PLAIDS-For misses' wear, choice line of colorings; special for to- 24c

ARMURE PLAIDS-Slik and wool, 36 inches

hair effects, 38 inches wide, copies of the fine imported kind; a grand selec- 48c

SILK AND WOOL PLAIDS-10 inches

wide, very desirable for ladies' and

misses' waists, all new and hand- 75c some combinations, at POPLIN PLAIDS-Silk and wool, 46 inches

wide, rich and handsome combinations, in all the late fall shadings, \$1.25 qual- 89c

CHEVIOT PLAIDS-54 inches wide, strictly all wool, a complete line of colors, including the gray and black and white

CAMEL'S-HAIR PLAIDS-50 inches wide,

other cloth, our regular \$2 qual- \$1.39 ity, to-morrow PLAIDS-50 inches wide,

combinations, regular \$2.50 and \$2 quality,

\$1.69 and \$1.25

GOLF PLAIDS-Extra weight and superior

\$3.98, \$2.98 and \$1.98

Ladies' Tailorings and

**Novelty Suitings** 

and weel effects, all new fall com- 220

weighty and serviceable cloth, in 6 of the leading fall mixtures, 50c quality, 25c to-morrow.

SERGES-All wool, 38 inches wide, com-

plete line of colors, 50c quality, 39c

VENETIAN CLOTHS-Yard wide, all wool and of special weight, 16 colors to 48c select from, special for to-morrow... 48c HOMESPUNS-50 inches wide, strictly all

SCOTCH TWEED SUITING-56 inches

special for to-morrow FANCY VENETIAN SUITINGS-All wool

54 inches, special weight and quality, gray,

NOVELTY-PRUNELLA CORDS-44 inches

wide, one of this season's best importen novelties, beautiful two and three-tone

RAINY DAY SKIRTINGS-54 inches wide.

\$1.48, \$1.25 and \$1.19

You Know Best-No Need of Telling

Where

Lowest Lining Prices

Are Quoted:

TAFFETAS-Full 36 inches wide, fast black

ing; our regular price is 10c, sale 61/2 C

inches wide, extra heavy twill, makes a

good, firm waist lining, regular 18c 12c

FANCY MOIRE VELOURS-One yard

wide. Nubian blacks and cerise makes, a

beautiful skirt lining, regular price 14c is 20c, sale price.

SILK MOREEN-Black and colors, newest

thing in an imported fabric for a har

39c and 24c

able, 24 and 18 inches wide; our re prices are 48c and 30c, special prices

ity, fast black, all pure hair, nonshrink-

and brown, regular 10c grade, per

wide, in colors only, regular 15c

SILESIA - In fast black and drab.

CANVAS-Stiffening and skirt fac-

gray, castor and navy blue, extra heavy, the kind that require no lining, special

Mects regular & quality, to-\$1.00

castor and cadet mixtures, our reg- 89c

wide, extra heavy and very desirable for separate skirts requiring no lining, 75c

block plaids, regular \$1.25 quality, 89c

exercised our best efforts to make the line

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1899.

We Prepay Express

chases of \$5 or over to points within 100 miles of Indianapolis.

very lowest of prices.

## The Wm. H. Block Co.

A Genuine and Honest Offering of

Table Linens and Nap-

kins

At Prices Almost Never Approached for

Lowness-Yes, Not Even By Us.

Thanksgiving is not so far off. The ad-

vantages of an investment here to-morrow can only be appreciated by a thorough in-spection of such as we offer below.

BLEACHED DAMASK-54 inches 16c wide, regular 25c grade, per yard.....16c

TURKEY RED DAMASK-60 inches wide,

NAPKINS-Full Grass Bleached, pure lin-

SOUTACHE BRAID-Fine Mohair, black,

HERCULES BRAID-Wool and Mohair

black, two shades of brown, navy, cardi-

No. 2-14 inch wide, 1c kind, per 1/2 C

No. 4-% inch wide, 21/2c kind...... IC

FRINGE-All silk black, only one 39c

Two knots 69c kind, per yard...... 400

CORDED SILK-Extra fine taffeta, 20

cords, 20 inches wide; \$1.98 kind, \$1.19

New Idea Patterns

of any make their superior; reg-ular price 10c, Monday only......5c

No. 12-11/4 inch wide, 7c kind ......

knot 59c kind, per yard.....

piece; usually sell at 20c, per 24 15c

and all the desirable colors, 24-yard

yards .....

en, % size, a splendid selection of pat-

You perhaps remember an

Unusual Offering of

Made for last Friday, consisting of the Remnants accumulated from our successful

They take in very desirable lengths of all

this season's choice weaves and colorings. We reserved the winding-up of the sale

They are in three big bargain lots

on the center tables.

80c Plain Taffetas...

\$1 Persian Stripes ...

\$1 Fancy Stripes....

\$1 Black Taffeta....

\$1 Black Satin.....

Black Dress Goods

IMMENSE BARGAINS IN BLACK CRE-

PON. THE GREATEST COLLECTION

EVER SHOWN BY ONE ESTABLISH-

OF THE BEST LOOMS IN THE WORLD.

BOTH FOREIGN AND AMERICAN. WE

CREPONS-English make, 44-46 inches wide, pure Monair and Wool, handsome

CREPONS-French make, 45 inches wide,

all silk face, a more beautiful \$1.79 cloth never shown, \$2.25 quality...\$1.79

CREPONS-Very blistery, finished like silk, wears well; \$1.75 and \$2 qualities, \$1.55

CREPONS-A broken line, some are silk

and wool, some mohair and wool; all

CREPONS-40 inches wide, both the blis-

tered and Matelasse effects, our 78c

Blacks for Tailored

Suits

ENGLISH SERGE-64 inches wide, extra weight and finish, regular \$2.25 \$1.79 quality, Monday

DIAGONAL CHEVIOT-60 inches wide, for

suits or skirts, requires no lin-\$1.45

VENETIAN CLOTH-54 inches wide, 950

HOMESPUNS-44 inches wide, all pure

BROADCLOTH Stateches wide, all wool,

CHEVIOT-50 inches wide, all wool, 85c medium weight, \$1.25 quality ......

CLAY SERGE-46 inches wide, pure Saxony woot, extra finish, regular \$1.25

STORM SERGE-46 inches wide, all wool

good weight, nothing wears better, 59c regular 75c quality

Closing Out All

Remnants of Domestics

While they last at these prices.

STANDARD CALICO REMNANTS- 3c

yard | PERCALE-Standard quality, in remnants,

CRETONNE REMNANTS-8c qual-

GINGHAMS-In remnants, 8c and

10c, 51/2c and 6c quality .....

Till sold .....

10c grade .....

OUTING FLANNEL REMNANTS-

CANTON FLANNEL REMNANTS-

FLANNELETTE-In remnants, 10c

a 10c quality, per

extra fine quality, \$1.25 kind ......

wool, foreign make, \$1.25

superior finish, regular \$1

line to select from; \$2.25 and \$2.50 \$1.89 qualities, Monday

takes in \$2 Fancy Stripes....

GIVE A FEW DESCRIPTIONS:

be used, \$3 quality. Monday

the best qualities; Mon-

day .....

gray, castor and cadet backs, with plaid | MENT. THE FINEST PRODUCTIONS

quality, 54 to 60 inches wide, the bright red, tan, brown, castor, oxford, blue and black combinations; special for to-morrow be used, \$3 quality.

75c Corded Taffetas. All at

\$1.25 Corded Satin .. All at

\$1.25 Striped Taffeta \$1.25 Fancy Taffeta

\$1.50 Corded Taffeta All at

\$1.75 Striped Taffeta \$1.75 Persians..... \$1.75 Lace Effects...

business of late.

for Monday buyers.

The Mail Order Business

Is a prominent feature with us, ask for samples of anything at any time, we'll see that they reach you promptly and be just what you

want. . . . . . . . . minmen

Sell Lace Curtains, Portieres, Drapery Materials and Fixtures and all sorts of Floor Coverings-except Carpets by the yard-cheaper than

These past two or three weeks we have

demonstrated our ability to

We furnished outfits for many homes, and appreciating the great advantages offered, MANY ARE WAITING FOR ANOTHER SUCH SALE. TO-MORROW IS THE AP-

be sold special to-morrow:

Brussels effect, variety of patterns, will \$6.63 SMYRNA RUGS, all-wool, reversible, 9x12, \$30 quality...... \$18.49 SMYRNA RUGS, 9x12, 10 different when Grant county was named, and SMYRNA RUGS, 30x60 size, all-wool; age when Hendricks county was named. Oriental and floral designs; \$1.98 Some even more embarrassing mistakes are HALL RUNNERS, Smyrna, 3x9 size, best scmething about their own county name and JAPANESE and CHINA MATTINGS, large 75c JAPANESE MATTING, silk brocaded designs are original and exclusive, almost figures; until closed to-mor-49c lifelike; the goods are worth \$2; \$1.39

Lace Curtains
\$6.00 FINE IRISH POINT, 314 yards long, beautifully embroidered: \$4.19
\$10.00 TAMBOURED NET, beauti-\$6.79
\$1.75 NOTTINGHAM, overlocked corded edge, 31/2 yards long; to-mor-950
\$3.50 NOTTINGHAM, plain net, with broken border; to-morrow, per \$1.89
\$4.50 SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, double mesh, tamboured effect; per \$2.09
375 PAIRS NOTTINGHAMS, worth 59c \$1; to-morrow, per pair
RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS, in coin spots, figures and stripes; \$1.65 \$1.09

#### **Portieres**

knotted fringe; to-morrow, per \$3.29
Oriental designs of Krimin and French Gobelins; to-morrow
6 feet; to-morrow, special
ARPET PAPER1c
OTTAGE RODS in oak and mahog- 6c
RASS CURTAIN RODS, extend to 54 inches, with silver and gilt trim- mings; 35c kind 19c
CURTAIN POLES, in white enamel, 1-in., with brass trimmings complete; 20c 10c
EXTENSION BRACKETS, 15c kind 8c

Some of the Bargains in

## Curtain and Upholstery Materials

-	
	200 Pieces SILKALINE, light and dar colors; 10c quality (limit of 14 yards to a customer)
	175 Pieces SILKALINE, 36-in.; 15c quality, Monday only
	TAPESTRY, in Bagdad stripes and Oriente designs and co.orings; our \$1.00 09
	FLOOR DENIM, 36-in., all colors; 14
	SWISS MUSLIN, figures and stripes; 11
	SWISS RUFFLING- 6

## Ladies' and Children's Shoes

Our Shoe Store

### The Wm. H. Block Co. On Second Floor, opposite elevator, is a place that's good to keep in

## Come and Look Great Removal Sale

## Carriages, Surreys, Buggies, Road Wagons, Traps, Depot Wagons, Etc.

All goods are new and up to date. Several hundred different styles to select from, and at bargain prices. We wish to reduce our stock before moving into our new store, Nos. 231 to 237 W. Washington St. and will OFFER SOME BIG INDUCEMENTS TO BUYERS.

# H.T.Conde Implement Co.

27 to 33 Capitol Avenue, North.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL, BY MAIL, TO ANY ADDRESS, \$2 PER ANNUM

### NAMES OF OUR COUNTIES

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING IN

Many of Them Called After Early Political or Military Celebrities-

Foreigners Honored.

Special Correspondence Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 11 .- It is no exaggeration to say that less than a third of the taxpayers in the State are able to tell how their county received its name, for whom or what it was named or why it was given the particular name which it bears. If less than a third of the taxpayers are able to give the geneaology of the county name, it is fair presumption to place the percentage for "the masses" much lower. This is not due so much to ignorance as to had charge of spies under William Henry propinquity. This ignorance, however, may Harrison, and distinguished himself in Inlead to some very embarrassing mistakes. The average young man from Hendricks county, for instance, might say-of course, without thinking-that his county was named after Thomas A. Hendricks. Or a young man from Grant-also unthoughtedly-might say that his county was named after Gen. U. S. Grant. A moment's thought is convincing, however. Grant was a barefooted boy of but nine years of age not uncommon. It is well that people know

that no Indiana county was named by accident, and there is a straight pedigree with every name. Then, as a foundation upon that these counties were either named for some one, or because of some natural condition, or by a condition of the settlers. In those named after men it should also be remembered that wars are the great namemakers. If a county was to be named today, of course the chances are that it would be called "Dewey." The pioneers had their idols as well as people have to-day. Some of the counties were named when the revolutionary heroes were still captivating idols, others in the years following the war of 1812 and the Indian affairs. The central figures in political affairs, state and national, also demand consideration in naming children-likewise counties. With this foundation and a few dates, any one has a good key to begin solving the problem. There are some counties, such as Switzerland, Orange and Union, however, which seem to defy any set of rules. Most of these have interesting stories behind them.

FOR MEN OF THE TIME. Among the counties named for men are Adams, for John Quincy Adams; Allen, for For several years previous to its forma-Col. John Allen, a distinguished Kentuckian, who fell at the battle of River Raisin: Bartholomew, for Gen. Joseph Bartholomew, state senator and colonel of note in the battle of Tippecanoe; Benton, for the celebrated Thomas H. Benton; Blackford, for Judge Blackford; Boone, for Daniel Boone; Brown, for Gen. Jacob Brown, one of the heroes of the war of 1812; Carroll, for Charles Carroll, who in 1828, when the county was named, was the sole survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; Cass, for Gen. Lewis Cass; Clark, for Gen. John Rodgers Clark; Clay, after the great patriot; Clinton, for De Witt Clinton; Crawford, for Col. William Crawford, land agent of General Washington in the West, taken prisoner by the Indians and burned near Sandusky; Daviess, for Joseph H. Daviess, distinguished lawyer, killed at Tippecanoe; Dearborn, for Gen. Henry Dearborn, at that time secretary of war; Decatur, for the gallant commodore; Floyd, for Col. John Floyd, of a distinguished Virginia family, who was killed by the smallest, and it is claimed was organthe Indians on the opposite side of the river from the county; Fountain, for Major Fountaine, of Boone county, Kentucky, who was killed while at the head of mounted militia in the battle of Maumee Oct. 22, also has the most interesting history. The 1790; Franklin, for Dr. Franklin; Fulton, for second was Knox, in 1802, the third Dear-Robert Fulton; Gibson, for Gen. John Gibson, secretary of the treasury, who repeatedly acted as territorial Governor in the absence of Gen. W. H. Harrison (he was taken captive by Indians, made himself one of them for a long time and later went blind-a pronounced character); Grant, for Capt. Samuel and Moses Grant, killed by Indians near Grant creek, in Switzerland making, in the Athenaeum, a personal county; Greene, for General Greene, revolutionary war memory; Hamilton, for Paris on Oct. 10. \* \* For some years Alexander Hamilton; Hancock, for John Hancock; Hendricks, for William Hendricks, then Governor of the State; Henry, for Patrick Henry; Huntington, for Samuel Huntington, of Connecticut, signer of the Declaration; Jackson, for Gen. Andrew Jackson; Jay, for John Jay, celebrateu statesman and patriot; Jefferson, for Thomas Jefferson; Harrison, for William Henry Harrison; Jasper, for Sergeant Jasper, of Carolina, who died in defense of his ountry in the revolutionary war; Jen nings, for Jonathan Jennings, Indiana State's first Governor; Johnson, for John Johnson, one of the first judges of the Su preme Court of the State; Knox, for Gen H. Knox, first secretary of war and or Revolutionary war distinction; Lawrence, for Capt. James Lawrence; Madison, for

fourth President; Marion, for Gen. Francis Marion; Marshall, for Chief Justice Marshall; Martin, for Major Martin, of Newport, Ky., a hospitable and patriotic citizen; Monroe, for President James Monroe; Montgomery, for Gen. Richard Montgomery; Morgan, for Gen. Daniel Morgan; Noble, for Governor Noble; Owen, for Col. Abraham Owen, of Kentucky, killed in battle of Tippecance while serving as a volunteer Parke, for Benjamin Parke, first member of Congress from Indiana; Perry, for Commodore Perry; Pike, for Gen. Z. M. Pike who fell at the capture of York; Porter, for Commodore David Porter; Posey, for Gen Thomas Posey, Governor appointed to suc ceed Harrison; Putnam, for Gen. Israe Putnam, of revolutniary fame; Ripley, for Gen. E. W. Ripley, distinguished officer in war of 1812; Rush, for Dr. Benjamin Rush, Scott, for Gen. Chas. Scott, distinguished soldier in revolutionary and Indian war: and later Governor of Kentucky; Shelby for Isaac Shelby, officer of distinction in the revolutionary war and later Governor of Kentucky; Spencer, for Capt. Spier Spen cer, who fell at Tippecanoe; Starke, fo Gen. John Starke, victor at the battle of Bennington; Sullivan, for Daniel Sullivan who was killed by Indians on road from Vincennes to Louisville while carrying public papers; Tipton, for Gen. John Tipton. one of the greatest of the pioneers who was serving in Congress when he died Vanderburg, for Henry Vanderburg, cap tain in revolutionary war, member of Leg islative Council of Northwest Territory and presiding judge in the first court organized in the Territory; Vigo, for Col. Franci Vigo, a Sardinian whose service assisted General Clark most materially in the cap ture of Vincennes: Warren, for Gen. Joseph

Warren, who fell at Bunker Hill; Warrick

for Capt. Jacob Warrick, who fell at Tippe

canoe; Washington, for George, "the father

of his country;" Wayne, for "Mad" Anthony Wayne; Wells, for Capt. W.

#### Wells, of Fort Wayne, killed by Indians near Chicago Aug. 16, 1812, while carrying papers and instructions from Fort Wayne to Fort Dearborn; White, for Capt. Isaac White, of

Gallatin county, Illinois, who fell at Tippe-

canoe while serving as a private; Whitney,

for Col. William Whitney, of Lincoln coun-

ty, Kentucky, one of the bravest and most

generous of the early pioneers and a successful leader of expeditions-fell in the

battle of the Thames while serving as a

FOREIGNERS HONORED.

or of foreigners who did service for the

Nation during its early wars, and an

eighth, while named for his estate instead

of the nobleman himself, also belongs to

this category. It is Lagrange, which bears

the name of Lafayette's chateau, in

France. Lafayette was previously honored

with a county name-Fayette. De Kalb was

named in honor of Baron De Kalb, a Ger-

man nobleman, who joined the revolution-

ary forces, was made a general and killed

in the battle of Camden. Dubois is the name

very efficient disciplinarian.

of Toussaint Dubois, a Frechman, who

of Elkhart was due to a small island in

the stream which Indians thought reach

bled the heart of that animal. Tippecano-

comes from the original "Kath-tippe-ce-

nuck," meaning buffalo fish. Wabash was

originally the Indian "Ouabache." Laporte

to grow grapes on the plan carried on in

tion in 1821 there had been trouble between

Wayne and Fayette, and it was sandwiched

in to harmonize, and all hoping the result

would be as anticipated, gave it the name of

"Union." The success was more than ex-

pected, and it soon took the lead in the early

days in educational affairs. Though the

But one Indiana county has had its name

changed. Howard was formerly Richards-

county, with but ninety square miles, is

ZOLA'S NEW BOOK.

Vitezelly, Translator of His Other

Novels, Did Not Handle This.

I should be gad to have the privilege of

now my name has frequently been as-

sociated with that of M. Zoia, and a sudden

oreak in our connection is liable to be mis-

interpreted. In fact, I have already learned

The plain truth, however, is this. I have

not translated "Fecondite" because, in my

numble opinion, an adequate translation of

he book is an impossibility. I have studied

the French text with great care, and hold

nat in the present state of English opin-

.on-prejudice, hypocrisy, call it what you

will-no English publisher of repute would

are to issue anything approaching a ver-

y controversy of the most unpleasant kind,

and a prosecution might well ensue. So far

is I am concerned, there are peremptory

rivate reasons why I should do nothing to

evive scandal such as followed the publi-ation by my father of certain of M. Zola's

works, notably "La Terre." \* \* I con-

der such a degree of outspokenness as

tistinguishes "Fecondite" to be still far in

dvance of us. At all events, whether that

the case or not, I cannot, in my position

having given hostages to fortune, having

seen involved in the ruin which overtook

my father, and having then had to begin

he more than doubtful case of publishers

being willing, to fight, or help to fight, the pattle which the publication of a faithful

inglish rendering of "Fecondite" would, in

It may be said, however, that it was open

to me to employ what is currently called

the "toning down" process, and it is true

translations which have been received so

andulgently by the press and the public.

But I found that no mere "toning down" would suffice for "Fecondite." It appeared

o me after the most careful consideration

hat I should have to sacrifice at least a

quarter-perhaps a third-of the book, so

nangling and amputating it that whatever

might remain would be utterly unworthy of either M. Zola or myself. Here I may

mention that various literary friends whom

consulted and also the editors of different

English and American journals who would

have liked to publish "Fecondite" serially

Thus I was placed in a dilemma. A faith-

ul translation seemed impossible, and

'elt that I could not utterly maim and man-

rie the book and then offer the sorry rem-

nants to English readers as being in any legree representative of M. Zola's work.
M. Zola, I may say, gave me carte blanche to act as I pleased, and again and again

expressed to me, both by word of mouth and in writing, his hope that there would

be no break, even temporary, in our connec-

The Dream of Bre'r Williams.

'I ain't gwine tek nobody's advice 'bout

whar I orter keep my money. You know, Bre'r Williams tol' me dat banks wuz on-

afe-dat dey all time failin' en swallerin' up

"Dat what he done! En he say: 'W'en you

sells yo' cotton, tek yo' money, en dig a hole

n de groun', en bury it!"
"En you done lak' he say?"
"I did fer sho'! En what you reckon?Bre'r Williams gone ter bed dat night, en

lease God, he see money in his dream, en

whilst he wuz in a trance, en walkin' in his

sleep, de sperit what wuz a-movin' er 'im 'ed right whar dat money wuz, an 'fo' he knowed it he had done digged it up en lef' de State wid it!"

'Atter dis," said the old colored farmer,

expressed views similar to my own.

ny estimation, entail.

my life afresh-I cannot undertake, even in

patim rendering of the book. Such issue, my estimation, would be mevitably followed

privately that such is the case.

statement with respect to M. Zola's ne

month common schools in 1849.

was honored by the change.

ton, in the manner indicated.

London Athenaeum.

most of the settlers emigrated.

settlers emigrated.

Seven of the counties were named in hon-

INCIDENTS IN THE CAREER OF A NO-TABLE, STRONG CHARACTER,

Told in an Appreciative Way by Miss Lilian Whiting, an Intimate Asso-

ciate and Personal Friend.

Miss Kate Field, whose death occurred two or three years ago in Honolulu, where she had gone as a newspaper correspondent, was a notable and picturesque character. Her career was eventful, her personality vivid and she made friends everywhere. Miss Lillian Whiting, a Boston writer, was an intimate associate and has written a blography of Miss Field, which is being brought out by Little, Brown & Co., of Boston. Some advance sheets show the character of the work and leave no doubt that the history of this representative American woman

will prove very interesting even to readers

who had no personal acquaintance with her. dian affairs and especially in the Tippe-The biographer says, in introduction: canoe campaign. Vigo, a Sardinian, whose "She was pre-eminently a woman who imstory has previously been told, was thus pressed the imagination. She abounded in honored. Kosciusko was named after a spiritual energy. Delicate in physique, ar-Polish soldier and patriot who served in tistic in temperament, exquisite in taste, lofty in all poetic and heroic aspiration, she had in the utmost degree that intense and the revolutionary war. Pulaski was named after Count Pulaski, another Polish soldier, finely wrought nature that leaves in some form or other its haunting impress. Kate Field was made 'of spirit, and fire, and dew.' who, failing to secure independence in his own country came to this one and served and her tenacity of endurance was a signal as a brigadier general and was mortally illustration of the power of the mind over

wounded in the attack on Savannah. Steuben is the name of a Prussian baron who Some excerpts going to show the variety of her experiences are made from the pages. joined the revolutionary forces and was a It may be remarked, incidentally, as a matter of local interest, that the volume is in-A few counties owe their names to their scribed by Miss Whiting to T. Sandford geographical location. Elkhart, Ohio, St. Joseph, Tippecanoe, Vermillion and Wa- Beaty, "whose noble and generous friend-

bash get heir names from rivers and Lake | ship gladdened the life of Kate Field." gets its from Lake Michigan. The origin and met many noted people, at Rome becoming intimately acquainted with the Brownings, the Trollopes and Charlotte Cushman. She also made the acquaintance Eliot, and one of her letters conpassage concerning the great

is the name the French gave to the beautiful prairies in that locality, signifying that. night we went to the Trollopes and Miami and Delaware were named after the ther met the authoress of 'Adam Bede,' and Mr. Lewes, the Life-of-Goethe man. Miss Evans, or Mrs. Lewes, is a woman whose whole face is of the horse make, but Indian tribes which made those sections their seat. Switzerland county is named after the country of that name, most of there is something interesting about her, the settlers being from there and came here and you feel impressed with her importance. They say she converses finely, she is very retiring—and talked all the evening to Mr. Trollope. I liked Mr. Lewes, who is a very that country, but did not make great sucugly man, but very charming in conversacess at that. Orange county is named after a county in South Carolina from which Chapman, who is a regular good-natured obstinate John Bull, though a young man I thought to myself, Shall I ever have the There has been a great deal of discussion pleasure of looking upon you in the light of my publisher?' The Leweses intend to make over Randolph. The general and accepted theory for many years was that it was Florence their home, returning here in the named in honor of Thomas Randolph, atautumn. I hear that Dickens is making more money than ever, has provided hand-somely for his wife and lives very quietly indeed. It is reported of Mrs. Stowe that, torney general of Indiana Territory, who was killed at Tippecanoe. This, however, is a mistake. It was named after a county in having desired to know Dickens, he gave a large dinner party for her, and received her North Carolina from which many of the acceptance. Later the Duchess of Sutherland desired her company and Mrs. Stowe went to her, leaving Dickens out and send-ing him no apology. She called upon him afterwards and he refused to receive her." Union county has the longest pedigree.

After her return to America she entered upon a career as a newspaper correspondent and lecturer. About this time came an offer of marriage from an artist whom she had known some years and for whom she had a girlish fancy, but a man whom Miss third smallest county, it had forty-six six- Whiting describes as vacillating and unworthy of the woman be admirad. His letter was written in December. She did not reply until May, and her response contains the following curious passage:

ville. Richardsville was a chief of the Miamis. On the death of Gen. T. A. Howard, "The letter you wrote last December ought to have been written in 1862. [This a distinguished citizen of the State and at was in 1868.] You were a moral coward not to have written it then. that time minister to Texas, his memory Now you know you were; therefore, I shall say nothing further because I don't care. For many years Jasper county was the That episode has passed out of my life largest in the State, and in reducing it to and is as dead to me as if it were buried six feet under ground. The friendship I entertained for you is very sensibly diminits present size, by cutting off that which is now Newton, the ninety-second county ished by knowing more of your real characwas formed. Allen county is now the ter, but I have, at the same time, a certain largest, having 672 square miles. Ohio respect for a man who even at the eleventh hour will voluntarily enter the confessional and show himself in his true colors.' She also offers to be a friend to him as ized illegally. The second smallest is Floyd,

before, but is evidently indifferent as to with 150 square miles, and the third is whether he accepts the old position or not. Blackford, with 169 square miles. The first This man, says the biographer, died in the county organized was Clark, in 1801, and it same year with Miss Field. On one occasion she wanted to lecture in

Plymouth Church and Henry Ward Beecher born, in the same year. The last was Newwrote to her thus: "If the Plymouth Church was mine, you

should have it just as often as you wanted it, and free too. But except to preach in, it is not mine, alas! but is held by trustees, who have to extend to the secularities, and who must be bargained with, even with filthy lucre. But two facts it behooves me to mention: First, that, as I believe the church has engagements for lectures on the dates you specify; and then lectures are a dead fallure in Brooklyn-not a single one has begun to pay expenses. Are you rich? Do you deal in superfluous money? Do you want to use some of it? Yes, Dickens sent me word after speaking in our church never to build another, as I should not get so good an one. I mean to take his advice. have noticed the very favorable words of

The purchase of the ground where John efforts. During a visit in the North Woods she found that the farm, then occupied by a distant relative of Brown's, was for sale, "'Does that plot of land go with the farm?' I asked, looking from the window where 'John Brown's body lay mould'ring

"'Oh, no. That is reserved by Mrs. Brown. There are 244 acres, and \$1,000 Brown. worth of timber.' Teiling this story, the \$2,000 were, within sons, of whom Miss Field was herself one, and Mrs. Waterson (nee Quincy) another, giving each \$100, and thus was John Brown's farm purchased to be held as historic ground; this act of national justice being entirely due to Kate Field.

Miss Field always believed in the gospel of good gowns, and she writes that on one

tried to describe it to my wife. It's the prettlest hat I've seen this season.' Of course this led to my saying that I'd be happy to show it to Mrs. Mackenzie. He rushed up stairs, dragged her down, and it ended in the wife's begging me to call on her re-ception day. Here strangers call first."
"Wasn't it funny?" she adds.

Her lecture on Charles Dickens contains

the following eloquent passage: "Dickens, the uncommercial traveler for the great house of Human Interest Brothers, has made his last journey. The light of Gad's hill has gone out: the light of the land's best and greatest, with tuneful Handel gazing heavenward above him, with Garrick by his side, with Johnson at his feet, with Dryden, Chaucer, Spenser and Milton near by; with a mighty congregation of kings and queens, philosophers and generals, to sing hosannas as they welcome him to this city of the dead. But mightier is that congregation of living, humble souls silently filling the sombre abbey from noon to night, treading lightly lest the dead be be waked, casting flowers into the still open grave until the dark void is made bright and beautiful as if with the blocm of everlasting peace and hope. a woman, listening to the voice of memory as it repeats the words of him who lies so silently at her feet: 'O woman, God-beloved in old Jerusalem! The best among us need deal lightly with thy faults, if only for the punishment thy nature will endure in bearing heavy evidence against us on the day of judgment.'

"This world's day of judgment has come to you Charles Dickens, and this grateful woman casts humble flowers upon your grave for your loyalty to duty, for your loydity to literature, for your loyalty to the drama, for your loyalty to friendship, for your love of humanity, for your love of truth loving it better than Shakspeare and Shakspeare's country, better than Irving and Irving's country-for your love of chi-dren, for your tenderness towards the out-cast of her sex. And as she lets fall the

## DIANA NOMENCLATURE.

anywhere sold.

POINTED DAY.

#### Startling Bargains In

## Rugs and Mattings

fast color, choice patterns; regu- 19c ART SQUARES, or Druggets, all wool, in UNBLEACHED DAMASK-All pure German Linen, in fancy square designs; regular price is 50c; sale 38c SCOTCH DAMASK-Bleached pure linen, 70 inches wide, in a great variety of patterns; regular 70c grade; per 49c yard ..... BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED DAM-ASK-Measures 69 inches, in an im-mense line of choice designs; the best 75c quality we ever had; for this occa- 58c BELFAST DAMASK-All linen, 2 yards wide, very fine and stocky, a handsome line of patterns; regular price is 890 SATIN DAMASK-Full 2 yards wide, magnificent line of patterns; regu- 98c lar \$1.50 quality; special price...... DOUBLE DAMASKS-Two yards wide; the

## Laco Curtains

en, % size, a splendid selection of pat- terns; regular price is \$1 a dozen; 70.	Lace Curtains
terns; regular price is \$1 a dozen; 79c to-morrow  SILVER BLEACHED NAPKINS - Size, 22x22, extra heavy, will outwear any others; regular \$1.75 quality; in this \$1.29	\$6.00 FINE IRISH POINT, 3½ yards long, beautifully embroidered; \$4.19 pair at
ANDREW READ'S DOUBLE DAMASK NAPKINS—Size, 26x26, to match our Damasks; regular & quality; to-\$2.98	\$1.75 NOTTINGHAM, overlocked corded edge, 3½ yards long; to-mor-95C s3.50 NOTTINGHAM, plain net, with
linen, 18 inches wide; regular price 9c is 12½c; while it lasts at9c	pair \$1.59 \$4.50 SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, double mesh, tamboured effect; per \$2.09
Dress Findings and Trimmings	375 PAIRS NOTTINGHAMS, worth 59c \$1; to-morrow, per pair. RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS, in coin spots, figures and stripes; \$1.45 \$1.09

l	12c kind, per yard	
	SKIRT BRUSH EDGE-Black, with 14- inch corduroy, velvet top; 10c kind, 6 1/2 c	knotted fringe; to-morrow, per \$3.29
	SEAM BINDING-All silk, 9-yard pieces, all the bright colors; 12c kind, per 9c	\$10.00 PORTIERES, in heavy Bagdad and Oriental designs of Krimin and \$5.89 French Gobelins; to-morrow\$5.89 500 WINDOW SHADES, all colors, 23c 6 feet; to-morrow, special
	DRESS SHIELDS-Double Nainsook, 12c	
	SPOOL COTTON-200-yard, soft finish, for	CARPET PAPER
	DRESS STAYS—Sateen covered; twin steel, silk stitched, all the desirable colors; 15c set, for9c	BRASS CURTAIN RODS, extend to 54 inches, with silver and gilt trimings; 35c kind
	HOOKS AND EYES-Golden spring, two dozen on card; 10c card	CURTAIN POLES, in white enamel, 1-in., with brass trimmings complete; 20c 10c
l	SOUTACHE BRAID-Fine Mohair, black	9.

200 Pieces SILKALINE, light and colors; 10c quality (limit of 14 yards to a customer)	dar!
175 Pieces SILKALINE, 36-in.; 15c quality, Monday only	8
TAPESTRY, in Bagdad stripes and Ori designs and co.orings; our \$1.00 quality	enta )Y
FLOOR DENIM, 36-in., all colors; 22e quality, Monday	14
SWISS MUSL!N, figures and stripes;	110
SWISS RUFFLING— 10c quality	.6
8c quality	4

### That are comfortable, stylish and splendid wearing, and most of all at dry goods prices.

-Second Floor, opp. Elevator.

# OPEN SANITARY PLUMBING -

#### principles, has conferred on humanity one ings. It is the safeguards of health by banishing sewer gas sulting from bad sewand imperfect drainage. Our work in

this line is above competition. We fit up your louse with Plumbing Gas Fitting and Chandelier work. Our prices and work give eminent satisfaction.

C. Aneshaensel & Co Office Hours:



PHYSICIANS. DR. C. I. FLETCHER. RESIDENCE-1023 North Pennsylvania street. OFFICE-713 South Meridian street. Office Hours—9 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 1 b. m. Telephones—Office. 907: residence. 427. Dr. W. B. Fletcher's SANATORIUM

Mental and Nervous Diseases. 218 NORTH ALABAMA STREET. DR. J. B. KIRKPATRICK. Diseases of Women and the Rectum. PILES cured by his safe and easy method. No detention from business. Office, 31 East Ohio.

Dr. J. A. COMINGOR, Deformities and Ruptures, 34 When Building.

**OSTEOPATHY** W. R. GEORGE, M. D., D. O. Sixth Floor, Stevenson Building. Dr. A. A. HILL Specialist for Diseases of Men and Women

Office, 2416 West Ohio street. Office hours, 9-10 a. m., 2-4 p. m., 7-8 p. m.